

Hudson's backup has tough act to follow

BYU tight end Steve Harper, having been relegated as a backup to All-American Gordon Hudson, is adjusting to a new role — a starter.

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Student's production depicts turmoil of war

ar and concentration camps at YU? A Korean student depicts e turmoil of a country torn by ar in his graduate production.

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Language houses give students experience

"Ca Va?" BYU language students are experiencing a little bit of France, a little bit of Mexico, a little bit of Italy — a lot closer to home

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# troops capture Carriacou

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and said he planned to establish a 12-member advisory council of "non-political people" to run the Caribbean island nation until elections were held.

The Pentagon raised the U.S. military death toll in the invasion of Grenada to 18—with 86 wounded and one soldier listed as missing.

Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf, commander of the invasion force of about 5,200 American servicemen and 500 others from six Caribbean nations, estimated Monday 69 Cubans had died during the invasion and 56 others were wounded.

Cuban and Us. officials were working out.

Cuban and Us. officials were working out under of Cuban casualties aboard a jet chartered by the International Red Cross, a source at the U.S. Embassy in Barbados said.

The jet was still Darked Tuesday morning

said.
The jet was still parked Tuesday morning at Grantley Adams International Airport in Barbados, 150 miles northeast of Grenada, and the source said the two sides "still haven't completed the arrangements yet." Two companies of the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, about 300 soldiers, landed before dawn on the tiny island of Carriacou, the Pentagon said.

entagon said.

Island searched

"The Marines searched the island and encountered no resistance," the Pentagon
tatement said. It added that 17 Grenadians

The more than a six-hour operation and not yet found.

The Marine landing on Carriacou was ordered to check out "intelligence reports" from a ham radio operator that "a force of Cubans was present" on the island, the officials said.

The more than six-hour operation ended when the Marines turned the island over to some 300 troops of the Army's Sznd Airborne Division, the officials said.

U.S. helicopters dropped supplies to soldiers searching Grenada's densely forested mountain interior for Cubans believed to have retreated north from Point Salines, site of a Cuban-built airport the Reagan administration said was constructed for military purposes.

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At the United Nations, the General Assembly agreed to a Nicaraguan request for an urgent debate on the U.S.-led invasion. The debate was scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Nicaraguan Ambassador Javier Chamorro presented a draft resolution, similar to one vetoed by the United States in the Security Council last week, that called for "an immediate cessation of the armed intervention."

In Weshington, the State Denortment.

In Washington, the State Department warned Havana that if Cuba were found to

be behind a wave of terrorist attacks and threats against U.S. personnel and installations in Central America "it would be a very serious development."

John Hughes, chief State Department spokesman, listed a series of death threats and attacks on U.S. property in Bolivia, Control of the Co

# Orem man tells stories of Grenada

By BARBIE BATES
Staff Writer
An Army ranger from Orem was one of the first
soldiers to land in Grenada.
Staff Sgt. Thurman (Craig) White, 24, called his
parents Saturday. He was one of hundreds of soldiers who telephoned to tell their parents they
were all right.
His parent. Clayton White, a BYU professor of
the biochemistry department at BYU, said they
got a call from their son at 7:30 Saturday night.
"I was a nervous wreck all week," Mris. White
said. "When Craig finally called, he said he had to
wait in line for two hours to use a telephone and he
could only talk for three minutes."
Mrs. White said her son is back in the United
States at Fort Lewis, Wash. She said he called
them early Monday morning and told them his
story of what happened while he was in Grenada.
Craig was in one of the first helicopters to fly
over Grenada, Mrs. White said. "The first mission
could land.
"There were no casualties after the mission and
they were told they had completed their mission

over Grenada, Mrs. White said. "The first mission was to land and clear the air strip so the Marines could land.
"There were no casualties after the mission and they were told they had completed their mission successfully."

On his second assignment, Craig told his parents, his company ran into trouble.
"He said he had just jumped from his helicopter, with sniper fire all around him, when the pilot of the helicopter got shot," she said. when the helicopter got shot, "she said should be should be she had just jumped from his helicopter, with sniper fire all around him, when the pilot of the helicopter got shot," she said should have been the helicopter count of the should have been hurt and wounded," she said. Memorial services will be conducted later this week for those who died during the invasion. "One thing he said about the night before their second mission was that he really wasn't as scared as he thought he would be because there were so many of his men who were uptight and needed to be calmed down and reassured."

What was really proud that one son could particity and the said. "And the had no unlams about doing what he knew was required of him." Mrs. White said.
"I haven't really made up my mind yet on whether they should have been there or not," she said, "and it's a lot easier for me to say good things about Grenada since I haven't sustained a loss. "What's important though," she said, "is that they were doing what they had committed themselves to do by being in the military."

# 209 freed in gesture by Druze

DEIR El QAMAR, Lebanon (UPI) — Druze Moslem rebels freed 209 aged, alling or orphaned Christians Tuesday as a humanitarian gesture and promised to release hundreds more of the 25,000 refugees besieged in a Shouf mountain town since Sentember.

promised to release hundreds more of the 25,000 crefugees besigeed in a Shoof mountain town since September. Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said the evacuation was timed to coincide with peace talks among Lebanon's warring factions in Geneva as a good-will gesture to the Christian-led central government. We note that the control of the control of the control of the control of the covernment and abrogation of the May 17 withdrawal accord with Israel.

The refugees were helped by Red Cross workers into five buses and driven to a soccer stadium for reunion with their families in the predominantly Christian sector of east Beirut, 18 miles to the north of the Christian sector of east Beirut, 18 miles to the north of Cross spokesman said 200 Christians were evacuated and that the Druze Moslems circling the town agreed to free a total of 1,000 people over five days.

About 5,500 people lived in the town before a

A red Cross spokesman said 209 Christians were evacuated and that the Druze Moslems circling the town agreed to free a total of 1,000 people over five days.

About 5,500 people lived in the town before a three-week Druze drive for control of the Shout forced thousands of Christians in surrounding villages to seek refluge in Deir el Qamar beginning Sept. 6.

Dib Nehme, the mayor of Deir el Qamar Leginning Christians in surrounding villages to seek refluge in Deir el Qamar beginning Sept. 6.

Sept. 6.
George Dib Nehme, the mayor of Deir el Qamar,
said between 20,000 and 25,000 refugees had been
"packed like sardines" in houses, 14 churches, the
mosque and the synagogue since then.
"There are about six persons for every bed," he

There are about sin personal said.

There is no heat or electricity and a single fountain in the main square is the only source of water. Nehme said there is a particular hygiene problem at a hospital housing 350 retarded children and that three people have been killed and 11 others wounded by snipers.

"It's like living in a hunting reserve," Nehme said.

"It's like living in a hunting reserve," Nehme said.
He added that some houses damaged by shelling would be uninhabitable during the forthcoming rainy season, but that weekly delivery of Red Cross supplies had eased fears "that we will starve." Only the sick and those over 70 or orphans below the age of 14 were permitted to leave. Druze gunnen turned back one boy that was older than 14. A spokesman for the 5,000 Christian militiamen defending the town accused the Druze of seeking to remove the sick and elderly before intensifying the siege.



# Cat-casian's caper called a calamity

Let me ask you Ralph, have you ever felt run of the mill trick-or-treatster 1 could spot and what happened? I on Halloween? There I was making my prowl, looking stepped in a wad of bubble gum and I got a grape sucker forward to a good thrill by crossing the path of every stuck in my fur.

# mp costs Adequary increase 3 cents

n. The encouraged to determine ahead of these for which they wish to purchase

at TON (UPI) — The Postal Service elesday it is seeking approval of a 15 asse in the price of a first-class stamp 23 cents — and wants to boost other well late next year.

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quest must be approved by the Postal sisting, a process that takes about 10 increases likely would go into effect in

Service last raised rates for first class I when the price jumped first from 15 March and then to 20 cents in Novem-the dime it cost to mail a 1-ounce

sal comes as Americans face likely es in the cost of another basic service . Those rates are expected to climb in as a result of the court-ordered Jan. 1, o of American Telephone & Telegraph

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## Class jumping prevalent

# U.S. mobility increasing

By RUTH TERRI

Staff Writer

The old adage, 'The rich get richer while the poor get poorer' may be just a myth, according to historical research being conducted by BYU economics professors.

"A lot of evidence is coming together to suggest that this idea is a myth," said economics professor Clayne L. Pope.

Although tremendous economic inequality does exist in the United States, Fope said mobility or the modern of the Control of the Cont

American dream — the opporations stated.

Economic wealth or income mobility, usually measured by occupation, income and wealth, has not been studied extensively because it is difficult to measure, Pope said.

"Occupational change presents difficulties because the observed mobility or rigidity is influenced by arbitrary decisions made about the relative value or scale of occupations. Should the

movements.

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"Actually, evidence shows the rich are mov-ing down the scale toward the average while the poor are becoming richer to meet the average." — Clayne L. Pope

"Mobility may be a function of an economy's maturity, but a good deal is also related to fate and for tune and periods of political dissortent and change. Naturally, education also provides an evenue for upward mobility." Pope said.

A recent article in Forbes magazine revealing most of the richest American citizens are 'self-made', not heirs, is a favorable result of the presence of mobility in this country, he said. But mobility is not necessarily always good.

"A society with mobility involves risk, and if riches to rags is conceivable, then obviously the inverse is also possible. Human beings do not like uncertainty and mobility provides uncertain opportunities.
"On the other hand, if there were no mobility, even the slightest bit of inequality could be very painful," he said.

### NEWS DIGEST

### Rescuers in Turkey reach more victims

reach more victims
ERZURUM, Turkey (UPI)
Rescue teams broke through Tuesday
to isolated mountain villages cut off
for almost three days by an earthquake that killed more than 1,200 people. Another 1,500 people were
feared still buried in the rubble.
As rescuers fought snowstorms
and freezing rain in their search for
more victims of Sunday's tremor in
eastern Turkey, officials said 1,239
bodies had so far been recovered.
"All 44 villages which were hit be
the quake have been reached by rescue forces," said Lt. Armagan Abastogin, a martial law spokesman in
Erzaurum. The final death toll is unknown.

# Sunken ship found,

entire crew dead
PEKING (UPI) — The wreckage
of the Glomar Java Sea, a U.S. oil
drilling ship that sank with 81 people
aboard, including 42 Americans, has

been found and identified by Chinese searchers in the stormy South China Sea, officials said Tuesday.

The sunken wreckage of the ship missing since last Tuesday, was identified by Chinese ships using a special sonar, said a spokesman for the ship's owners, Global Marine Inc. of Houston, Texas.

Still hampered by had weather, constituted without result. The SI people aboard included 42 Americans, four Pirisis peoplesits, one Australian and the rest Chinese.

### Hotel employees striking in Tahiti

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — Strik-ig workers picketed four luxury otels and harassed beach-going tour-ts Tuesday in the sixth day of a bit-rlabor dispute that could shut down arts of the South Pacific island para-

Beach, Tahaara, Beachcomber and Maetavai hotels and blocked vehicles from their parking lots, including de-livery trucks. Hotel officials conceded the strike had partly disrupted some tourists' sun-washed vacations under the palm trees.

sun-washed vacations where trees.

"But we are open and serving food, even though the menu is simple," said a Beachcomber Hotel employee. "We still have fresh food and the guests are not eating out of cans."

### War powers act issued to Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to invoke the war powers set and give President Reagan until Christmas to remove U.S. troops from Grenada or get Congress to approve their deployment on the island. The resolution passed on a 408-23 vote and was sent to the Senate. The Senate approved a similar provision last week as an amendment to legislation to raise the national debt

limit. Though the debt bill was defe-ated Monday, a motion to reconsider has kept it at least technically alive. Senate leaders gave no indication that a separate resolution invoking the war powers act will be intro-duced.

### **Funding endorsed** for B-1 bomber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House endorsed an advanced funding plan for the B-1 bomber Tuesday, redefing arguments that approving particular and the second proposed and the second proposed to the second proposed proposed to the second proposed propo

### WEATHER

Utah Valley fore-cast: Variable clouds through Thursday with scattered showers to-day. Highs 60-65; lows

scattered showers to-day. Highs 60-65; lows 35-40.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday: High temperature: 66

High temperature: 64
Low temperature: 44
One year ago: 52-34
Prevailing wind direction: Variable
Peak wind speed: 8
mph, 6:40 a.m.

mph, 6:40 a.m. Tuesday High humidity: 95 per-

cent Low humidity: 36 per-

Precipitation: Non Since Oct. 1, 1983: 1.39 inches

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# Nobel Peace Prize winner

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The winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize will be beaking to BYU students in a lecture Thursday

The winner of the speaking to BYU students in a lecture Inursus, night.

Betty Williams, who is noted for her leadership in the area of peace establishment, will be addressing the topic, "Peace is Everybody's Business."

In 1976, Williams, along with two other women, started a grass-roots peace movement in Northern Ireland. From this movement came the organization "Community of Peace People," or "The Peace People."

to address Y studentbody

the Community of Peace People is lasting peace in Northern Ireland. When asked how to go about stopping the killing, Williams said, "stop shooting." In her Nobel Address, given on Dec. 11, 1977. Williams said the greatest inspiration for the Peace People had come from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., from whom she took the method of non-violent, passive resistance.

The lecture, which is being sponsored by the ASBYU Academic Office, will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the ELWC.

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### Fall warmer than normal

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Fall may be here, but than normal. The averthe cold temperatures associated with it are turn in Provo was 69 de-James of the BYU gree above normal. The Weather Station.

James said the month of October was warmer of October was warmer of the Weather Station.

Cold morning

He added that the morning of Oct. 26 was the only time during the month that the thermometer dipped below the freezing mark.

freezing mark.

Although 1983 has been a record water year, Janes said the 1.39 inches of rain for the month of October was slightly below normal level of 1.45 inches. Also, snow has yet to fall below the 7500-foot elevation, and only a few high peaks have snow remaining from the in-

frequent October

Funnel cloud

Funnel cloud
James said the most
notable weather occurrence for the month was
the funnel cloud that
formed and then disappeared quickly in
west Provo on Oct. 14.
He said it was associated with cold, unstable
air moving over Utah
Lake.
Air quality

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Smoke and pollutants
have been trapped in the
intermountain area by
high pressure for the
last two weeks, making
the air quality in the
Provo area "marginal."

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# preciation of poetry re vital than theory

By LESLIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer
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# **SPORTS**

# **Steve Harper** makes move to new role

By SCOTT IAYLOR

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Sports Editor

Last week the Dallas Cowboys of the National

Football League might have thought they had a
well-kept secret in BYU senior tight end Steve
Harper. The Cowboys were requesting information about Harper as a possible "sleeper" candidata
as a late-round draft choice or potential free agent.

But after Saturday's BYU-Utah State football
game, the whole collegister football community has
been tipped off about Harper.

BYU, which lost All-America tight end Gordon
Hudson in the second quarter to a knee injury,
called upon Harper to fill some big shose. The 6foot-5, 215-pounder responded by haulling in six
spasses for 104 yards against the Aggies.

For Harper; It was the highlight of his two years
For Harper; It was the only game that
I've really played in."

Although moving from a No. 2 position to a starting role under such circumstances may be a bit
awkward, the Provoan has taken an even more
awkward route to playing college football in his
hometown — from high school to Snow College to
Ricks College and then to BYU, including an LDS
mission and year's layoff, too.

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Universe photo by Barbara Crownover
BYU tight end Steve Harper doubles over to avoid the brunt of a blow in Saturday's BYU-Utah
State game. With the Cougar's All-American tight end Gordon Hudson out with a knee injury,
Harper has been upgraded from his backup position to his starting role.

# Cougar cross country squad

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### Harriers run perfect score

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Led by All-American Ed Byestone's fourth consecutive first-place finish, the Cougar harriers took the toop five spots in the race to outdistance second place Colorado and third place Wyoming.

Bears' founder dies at age 88 CHICAGO (UPI)

Eyestone, who finished the a course record time of 30:14 closely followed by team Adrian Ymeret, Lin What Steve Chipman, and Andi Dio "This is one of the few times career we've had a perfect a said BYU cross country coach ald James.
"A time of 31:30 is considered lent for that course," added Ja

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# takes second in Washington

The BYU women's cross country team scraped the heels of the second-ranked team in the nation Saturday at the Washington Invitational in Seattle Saturday at the Washington Invitational in Seattle The Congars trailed Orgon, who taillied 47 points, while Cal-Berkeley (67), Washington State (105), Orgon State (114) rounded out the top five. In individual competition, Orgon's Kathy Agree, who holds the NCAA record in the 5000-meter run, grabbed first place with a time of 16 minutes, 35.7 seconds, BYUS All-American Carey May finished in seventh place with 17:12. Other Cougar runners were All-American Jill Boliday in 11th place with 17:31, Avril McClung (13th) with 17:34, Suzi Tanner (23rd, All-American Satelle could affect the turnout in the regional Janell Neeley (30th), Jocelyn Whitehead (41st) and very the weekend, 1 believe we should win that."

URBANA, III. (UPI) — Illinois, important to us," White said at his he heavy favorite to represent the sig Tenin the Rose Bowl, is taking its nal three games seriously, Illini and Milke White said.

The Fighting Illini are undefeated the Big Ten, including five victories uring October. They play three cond-division teams to wind up the 898 season and need two victories to inch the title.

"The last three weeks are obviously"

Illini not counting roses yet

# BASKETBALL TICKETS

For Students Go On Sale Saturday, Nov. 5!

Student tickets for the first seven basketball games of the season go on sale Saturday, November 5, at the Marriott Center. Because several of the games will be played while school is not in session, or while many students will be studying for finals, a new distribution policy has been established that will let you buy tickets to all or some of the

games. The doors of the Marriott Center will open Saturday morning from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. As you enter, your activity card will be checked. Spouse cards must be accompanied by a full-time student card. You will not be allowed to purchase tickets with someone else's card.

After your card is checked, you will be given a random number that will determine the order in which you may purchase tickets. Being first in line will not help you get better seats. Everything is random. After you get a number, you will be asked to go inside the Marriott Center and take a seat.



Numbers will be called beginning at a a.m. and you will be asked to proceed to a point where you can purchase tokens. You may purchase anywhere from one to la tokens, depending on the number of games you plan to attend. Each token costs \$1.0 and can be exchanged for a ticket to any game. There is a limit, however, of two tokens per game per person.

You will then take the tokens to the ticker distribution area, where you can exchange tokens for tickets to the games you want to attend. A TOKEN WILL NOT SERVE AS A GAME TICKET. IT MUST BE EXCHANGED FOR AN ACTUAL STUDENT TICKET.

DENT TICKET.

Tickets will remain on sale at the Marriot Center until 5 p.m. Saturday. There are 6,700 tickets allotted to students this year.

Please look closely at your schedule to determine the number of games you car attend. When you come Saturday, know the number of tickets you will be purchasing and the distribution will go much more quickly.

## First Semester Home Basketball Schedu

Nov. 15 (Tues.) Italian Nationals Nov. 30 (Wed.) Hofstra Dec. 9 (Fri.) Cougar Classic Dec. 10 (Sat.) Cougar Classic Dec. 21 (Wed.) Oregon Dec. 23 (5 p.m.) Boise State Jan. 7 (Sat. Weber State

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Universe photo by Lynn Howlett lace serves as a reunion for UCLA alumni over 7-foot-2 as center Kareem Abdul-Jabber tries to drive around Jazz H Mark Eaton.

## Jazz start off with 2 losses

Editor's note: The Daily Universe will be covering the Utah Jazz in a weekly column, updating both home and away games.

The Utah Jazz opened its 1983-84 National Basketball Association regular season with two losses — one on the road and one at home.

The Jazz and the Derver Nuggets met Priday in The Jazz and the Derver Nuggets met Priday in the Jazz and the Derver Nuggets met Priday in the home-team Nuggets.

Denver center Dan Issel registered 25,000 career points when he hit his fourth jumper in the first quarter. Issel joined Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Elvin Hayes, Oscar Robertson, John Havlicek, Rick Barry and Jerry Markerson, John Havlicek, J

### Phillies release Morgan

season," Phillies president Bill Giles said.
"Joe requested that

Phillies relea:
PHILADELPHIA
(UPI) — Joe Morgan
knet in the on-deck circle in the eighth inning
of the fifth game of the
World Series and
thought about the possibility of being there for
the last time.
He found out Monday
that he would no longer
be there competting in a
Philadel phia Phiestlen
now is: Will be be playing in any major league
uniform next season?
The Phillies granted
Morgan's request Monday and gave the 40year-old second baseman his release. The
move frees Morgan to
make a deal with a team
chose to his Oaldand,
other to his Oaldand,
seeveral times last week
and he hadn't made up
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efore coming to Provo that he would be playing n, Harper opted for the Cougar program. "I knew here and knew there would be a slim chance that I ring. But I thought it would get me through school site."

But he still felt a little frustrated at the apparent relegation to a backup role.

"Sometimes it's very tough," said Harper of having to watch from the sidelines. "I felt like it hasn't been as necessary for me to get really mentally prepared for games, although you always want to be prepared."

But Harper accepted being backup, even if it was behind a nationally respected tight end.
"It's discouraging when you know that you're not going to be playing—you just have to be a good backup.
"That's all you're no be to an All-American like Gordon Hudson— a good backup."

Even as such, Harper has grabbed 11 passes this season for 182 yards, including an 18-yard TD pass from Steve Young in the San Diego State game and a two-point conversion pass in the Air Force contest.

As for his new temporary role as starting tight end, Harper said he feels "a lot more pressure. I feel like I'd hate to let anyone down, especially Gordon and Mike (Eddo), who have helped to bring the team this far."





### Howe may face testing

LOS ANGELES (UFP) — Los Angeles Dodgers relief pitcher Steve Howe should submit to weekly testing for drug and alcohol abuse or be banned from baseball, a physician involved in the major leagues' investigation of Howe said.

"He has to demonstrate in testing over a considerable period of time, a minimum of six months, that he is clean," said Dr. Forest Tennant, a consultant hired by the Dodgers last summer and considered one of the nation's foremost experts in drug abuse.

"If he's not (clean), I don't think he could handle the stress of playing major league baseball."

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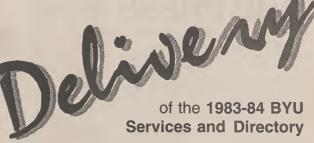
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Y releases 'Korczak' to open Thursday video on parenting

The first part of a film series on effective parenting has been released by the BYU Media Production Studio.

"Love's Tough Reach," a 31-minute videotage that tells the story of parents learning to deal with their rebellious teen-age daughter, was produced by the studio in conjunction with the Family Living Corter.

In conjunction with the Family Living Center.
According to Producer Dorothy Behling, the film depicts a couple's struggle to find a way to help their wayward daughter, and was designed to help parents raise children in today stought times.

I think this film is more realistic than anything we've done, "she said. "I've had people who be seen it delline that s'just the people who be seen it delline that s'just the people who we seen it delline that s'just the conversations aren't millied down. The conversations aren't millied down. The script for the new film is an original story written by Rodney Blanchard and Larry C, Jensen, professors of psychology at BYU.

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Larry C. Jensen, professors of psychology at BYU.

"For this film, I tried to imagine the most difficult problem facing parents to-day," Jensen said. "I decided a teenage girl experimenting with drugs and association, with the second property of the se

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gin to look for alternative ways to deal with her.

"The film shows the difficulties in dealing with teenagers," Behling said. "Life is not peaches and cream. But parents can make progress if they work on it."

The series on parenting will be available for use in high schools, colleges and mental health and social service centers.

By MARY ALICE SALMON
Staff Writer
The Guarners String Quartet, which has been called one of termost quartet, which has been called one of termost quartet, which has been called one of termost quartet in the word by critics in New Your Department of the Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.
Group members include violinists Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, cellist David Soyer and violist Michael Tree.
They are the original members of the quartet, which was formed in 1964 at Vermont's Mariboro Music Festival.
New York Times critic John Rockwell has referred to the quartet as "one of the best," and Miami Herald critic James Roos said in one review that the group "is as closely and richly integrated as any rival quartet in the world."
New York Post critic Harriet Johnson called the quartet "superb," and Philadelphia Inquirer writer Samuel L. Singer referred to the players as "one of the pre-eminent foursomes in chamber music today."
The quartet has toured cities and colleges

The quartet has toured cities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada. An eighteenth tour of Europe is scheduled for this season, along with a third tour of Australia.

String quartet to perform

in de Jong Thursday night



"Dr. Korczak and the Children," a graduate project of BYU student Yun C. Kim, will be performed in the Margetts Arena Theater Thursday through Saturday at 6 p.m. The performances are open to the public and admission is free the Schildren's left that and the formation of the public and the following the

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Elandon and Rita Moreno. The program also features reports by drug victims and experts.

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them gain fluency.

They also participate in group activities and church and cultural events to help them gain fluency.

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# 33 Y students participate in assembly

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Staff Writer
The Utah Intercollegitae Assembly begins today at the state capital in Salt Lake City.
The assembly consists of delegates from BYU and all other institutions of higher learning in Utah. Sald Mark Vincent, Instructor and adviser to BYU and all other institutions of higher learning in Utah. BYU has 83 students participating this year in the assembly which will continue through Friday.
"It's representative of all schools," Vincent said. "Instead of tivalry, there's commadery."
The assembly is patterned after the Utah governmental system. Delegates are elected at the previous year's assembly to serve as governor, attorney general, house and senate leaders and all other legislative and executive offices.
The legislative process in the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly parallels the Utah legislative process, according to Robert Miller, one of the executive directors. Bills are submitted in the house and senate and if passed are sent to the governor.
The main issues under consideration this year deal with educational quality and landlord and tenant issues, Miller said.
BYU's delegates are taking Political Science Symbich is being offered for the first time this fall, said Vincent. The purpose is to teach students parallementary process and prepare them for the Washington Seminar.
Although many of the students in the class are political science majors, it is not a requirement, he said. The class gives students who aren't political science majors a chance to become involved in political science majors a chance to become involved in political science majors a chance to become involved in political science majors a chance to the control parallel and the class are political science majors a chance to the control parallel and the class are political science majors a chance to the control parallel and the class are political science majors a chance to the control parallel and the class are political science majors a chance to the control parallel and the political science majors a chance to the co

we view this as a learning experience, Vincent said. "You can't cover everything in the classroom."

Weber State College and BYU are the only participants offering a class relating to the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly.

### Hunting season brings damage to phone cables

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Careless firing of snowgaus, and high-power weapons can mean dead telephone lines.

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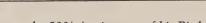
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